

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

We Laugh At Dynamite

Has anyone thought of playing the Star Spangled Banner to cure the nationwide "sit-down" strike epidemic? Actually, strikers are sitting down, these days, on everything from logs to city hall benches and demanding almost anything. They are taking seats in factories, in offices, in skyscrapers and underground tunnels. Sit-downs have been staged by grade school children, department store girls, wet nurses, dog pound employees and golf caddies. And there was the lone wolf sit-downer who refused to move from his mired car until the city agreed to pave the street where he had been stuck 46 times. The wags have thought up all kinds of jokes about "sit down." America, it seems, keeps her sense of humor even while playing with dynamite.

A Sit Down At Sacramento

Although the normal posture of a legislator is sitting down, nevertheless they have termed the "strike" that developed in California's assembly last week a sit-down affair. The senate, say the lower house members, is unfair to organized assemblymen. The assembly wanted to put its man in a certain state office, voted to do so, and passed the matter on for action in the upper house. The senate vetoed the idea. The assembly retaliated by tabling all measures that came to it from the senate, and refused to act on them. In other words, the rules of the game didn't suit the assemblymen, so they picked up their marbles and said they would not play. It must have been this sort of thing that caused Nebraska to adopt a one-house legislature.

The Pony Express

Every once in a while an anniversary of some kind comes along to remind us how astonishingly swift the pace of progress has been. On an April 3 just 77 years ago, the first pony express mail bags were dispatched on what then was thought a chain-lightning speed journey. From Sacramento and from St. Joseph, Mo., simultaneously, riders set out across the continent on a mad dash that was to use 420 horses, one for every ten miles. It shortened the coast-to-coast mail schedule to an amazingly few number of weeks. But contrast that with the air mail service today. Or think how out of place a pony express rider would look dashing up to the newest miracle of technological achievement, the Golden Gate bridge. They wouldn't even let him across it, and if it were not for the ferry boats he'd have to swim the bay. That completely have the needs of the faded past been forgotten as the world spins on to ever newer, swifter ways. Next thing you know, mail will be flying through space in rockets.

The Nation Mourns

The nation bowed its head in grief last week, mourning the dead in one of the worst catastrophes of modern times. The dead were children, hundreds of them, their young lives cut short by a blast that demolished their schoolhouse in a little oil town in Texas. The disaster of the recent great flood may have been more widespread. But it did not strike with the sudden and final annihilation of the explosion that killed the school children. Feeling the horror of such purposeless annihilation of child lives, one understands why men question the wisdom of the gods that rule our destinies. The tears of the mothers and fathers are not confined to that little Texas town. Theirs is the whole nation's sorrow.

She Wills to Die

Incredible as the fact may seem to those of us whose every instinct is to live, the woman who willed to die and sank into a self-imposed coma has presented science with no new phenomenon. The drama of her boast that she

Yeager Elected To Presidency Local C. of C.

At the chamber of commerce meeting Monday evening Daniel Yeager, who has served that body efficiently as secretary for the past five years, was elected to the presidency to succeed Archie Keesling, who had served very actively for two years. Jack Muddock was chosen to fill the office of secretary.

The former directors, S. N. Hedegard, Dr. W. I. Merrill, H. M. Shadle, H. C. Smith, and Lloyd K Wood were all returned to office.

Plans were discussed for the enlargement of the Campbell fire district, and the formation of a police district. Steps toward the carrying out of the first proposition await a report from the office of the attorney general, and the police district awaits the possible location of a deputy sheriff here.

Luncheon Club Observes Easter

Campbell Kiwanis club observed Easter week at its Tuesday meeting with a talk on Easter by the Rev. Edwin Bowling, who was also chairman of the day.

Next Tuesday evening, March 30, the club will join in the district meeting to be held in San Jose, which will be a ladies' night. M. E. Purmort, E. R. Kennedy, W. N. Lloyd, T. A. Cutting, B. F. Davison, and J. E. Wiesen-danger of the local club have been named as the decorating committee for that occasion.

There will be no noon meeting here on that day.

New Phone Books Out Next Tuesday

Distribution of approximately 36,000 new telephone directories in Santa Clara county will begin next Tuesday, March 30, according to H. V. Mann, local manager for the telephone company, who said 450 copies were being delivered here.

Bound in green cover, the April directory contains listings of telephone subscribers in 38 cities, towns and communities in this county.

Mann urged people to remove valuable papers and notes from the old directories before exchanging them for the new books.

Distribution is scheduled for completion by April 1, Mann said.

FIRE ALARM

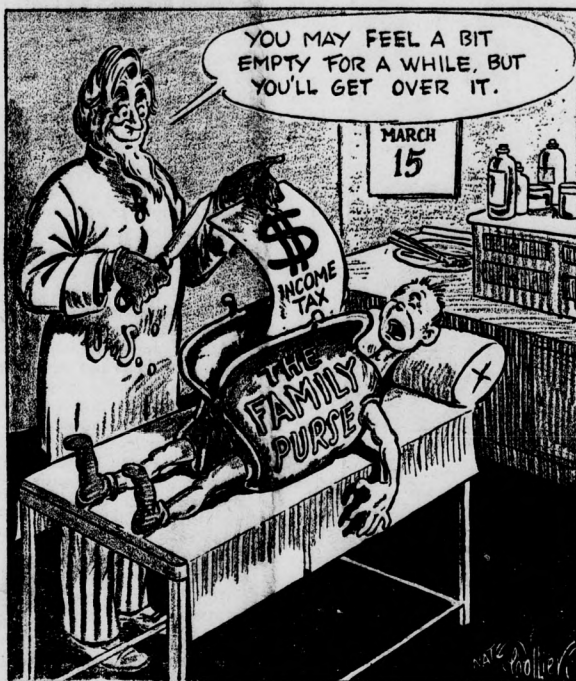
The screaming of the fire siren early this morning brought out the fire boys who extinguished a small blaze at the Code home on Fourth street. No damage was done.

could do the trick has made news of her case. But many have been more "successful" than she in the same venture, although with most of them it has been the work of the subconscious rather than the conscious mind. They have merely ceased wanting to live, have sunk into a stupor, become "mental cases," and then have passed on. Psychiatrists will tell you that a "mental case" may convince himself that he is dead and that, once having done so, completely and finally, he is as good as dead.

Was Barnum Right?

You'll probably hear, one day next week, that your house, if you have one, has burned to the ground. You'll probably hear that the boss has decided to "can" you. Someone will doubtless tell you there's egg on your face, a hole in the seat of your trousers, and dirt on the back of your neck. You'll probably hear that Britain has declared war on France, that Hitler has embraced communism, and that President Roosevelt has resigned in deference to the supreme court. If you believe, you'll be one of the species which Barnum said is born at the rate of one every minute—for that day next week will be April Fool's day.

THE ANNUAL OPERATION



Mrs. J. L. Lynden Entertains 'Aid'

St. Patrick most appropriately supplied the motif for the delightful party last Thursday given by Mrs. John R. Lynden to members and friends of the Methodist Ladies Aid. The Rev. and Mrs. Joyce Farr and two daughters of Oakland were present for the occasion, and Rev. Farr gave a number of solos, including songs of old Erin, accompanied by Mrs. Farr, who is the daughter of the Lyndens. Little Doreen Farr also sang several numbers.

During the brief business meeting, the committee for the April 25-cent luncheon was appointed: Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Lumb, and Mrs. J. M. Harris. This luncheon will be open to the friends of the community upon reservation with the committee, and will be held on Thursday, April 15, at the church parlors.

After an hour of chat over interesting bits of needlework, individual trays which carried out the green and white idea, were served to each guest. There were about 35 present.

Scholars Elect New Officers

The Campbell high school chapter, No. 275, of the California Scholarship federation, has announced officers and membership for the spring semester. They are as follows:

President, June Porter; vice president, Emily Bohnett; secretary, Ione Gardner; adviser, Miss Eunice E. Reader.

The membership, according to distribution by classes, is: Seniors—Verna Coonrad, June Porter, Wilbur Morton, Emily Bohnett, Margaret Tanner.

Juniors—Ione Gardner. Sophomores—David Farley, Nadine Smeed, Ted Tomihiro. Freshmen—Donald Martin, Lois Bohnett, Betty York.

Members of the scholarship federation look forward to a very active and pleasant semester. A high light in the activities of the semester will be the district luncheon at San Mateo, on April 10, at which time Dr. Milliken, the world-famous physicist and president of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will be the speaker.

RAINFALL

Total rainfall for the season is 17.86 inches. Last year at this time it was 11.48 inches. On March 24 precipitation for 24 hrs. was 2.61 inches.

Favorite Place to End Life

Mount Mihara, the great active volcano on Oshima Island, south of Tokio Bay, Japan, is a favorite place for suicide. For years the Kegan Waterfall in Nikko was the scene of many cases of self-destruction.

Teresi Issues 'Call to Arms'

Farmer's Brotherhood of America INCORPORATED Dear Brother Member: Growers in the Santa Clara valley face the certainty of paying higher prices this season for labor.

With the price of prunes falling and with no prospect of relief from the packers, there exists a very serious crisis. In talking over the situation with fellow members, I find that a majority are in favor of cooperating with labor to secure higher prices for our fruit instead of fighting labor to hold down wages, because everybody knows that the farm laborer needs more money the same as we do.

I have been urged by the growers to call a special meeting of the Farmer's Brotherhood to discuss the whole labor problem.

You are urged to meet with us at the New Tracey Gardens on Stevens Creek road, Monday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

Very truly yours, Peter Teresi, President

P. S. I have appointed a nominating committee who will submit names for the election of new officers and directors before the discussion.

Change In Circle Program for 31st

Members of Pundita Circle will note a change from their year book for the meeting on Wednesday March 31. Mrs. M. E. Mumma will be hostess at her home on Virginia avenue, with Miss Anne Schulte, Mrs. W. H. Stray and Mrs. J. J. Pardee conducting the program, the topic being "Spain and Gibraltar."

In the write up of the Pundita Guest day the names of Miss Grace Bucknell and Mrs. Beth White were unintentionally transposed as conducting the floral arrangement demonstration. Miss Bucknell made the arrangements, and gave the accompanying suggestions, and conducts the classes at the Fig Tree Inn.

OCCUPY NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter, Miss Gladys Gibson of the high school faculty, are now nicely established in the new home which they have built in the Keesling Gardens. This tract recently became a part of the two Campbell union school districts.

TO TWIN LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyde and son, Homer, braved the elements Sunday and went over to Twin Lakes where they have been enjoying part of the Easter week vacation at their cottage.

Navy in War Department Before 1798 the U. S. Navy was directed by the War department.

Campbell Clubs At Fed. Meeting

Campbell clubs were well represented at the County Federation of Women's Clubs held in the San Jose Woman's club house on Friday.

Reports of the year's activities of the three clubs were made by their presidents,—for the Country Woman's Club, Mrs. R. H. Hyde; Pundita Circle, Mrs. M. E. Mumma; and Our Neighbors, Mrs. E. H. Todd, which was read by Mrs. Frederick Battee. Mrs. Todd was detained by the illness of her husband and who was returning from the hospital.

A great deal of business was transacted, one important item being the adoption of a number of revisions to the by-laws submitted by the revision committee, of which Mrs. Hyde was a member.

Officers elected to serve for the next biennium are Mrs. W. C. Colt (Gilroy), president; Mrs. Alonzo Baker, (Mountain View) first vice president; Mrs. Anthony Mohr, (Mayfield) second vice president; Mrs. D. H. Cramer, (Campbell) recording secretary; Mrs. F. E. Ohler, (Actus club, Palo Alto) treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Stockton, (San Jose) auditor; Mrs. H. R. Roberts, (Los Gatos) trustee of the student loan fund.

The next meeting of the federation will be on the fourth Friday of April, with the Saratoga Foothill club.

Mrs. Dora Laughlin announced that plans were under way for a large garden party to be held later this spring in the famous grounds of Mrs. Fremont Older's home, the proceeds to complete the two year budget for the student loan fund.

Covey Family Moves to Gilroy

The A. B. Covey family moved Monday to Gilroy, where Al recently organized a merchants' patrol service. They are occupying the Matt Ramezane house on South Egleberry street.

Phillip, who has been employed in radio and electrical work has prospects in his line, and Frank has registered at the high school. Cyrus Penhall has rented the Covey property on Kennedy avenue, which is equipped to handle chickens, in which business he is interested.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Covey and sons regret their departure from Campbell, but extend them every good wish for success in their new home.

Disaster Pictures In This Number

Expedited service permits The Press to give its readers in today's issue pictures of the New London, Texas, school explosion last week which snuffed out the lives of several hundred children and teachers.

A special corps of photographers and correspondents was moved to the scene immediately. The pictures in today's issue are the results of their work, giving a graphic description of the catastrophe.

VISITING FARRS

Mrs. Rose Hanger accompanied the D. H. Cramer family as far as Madera where she has been enjoying a visit with the Willard Farr family.

FROM BURBANK

Miss Una Hart and mother, Mrs. Frank Hart, and Mrs. Nona Pickering, all of Burbank were guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Saratoga. Miss Hart and Miss Pickering returned Wednesday but Mrs. Hart, who is also a sister of M. E. and Abner Purmort is making a more extended stay.

Hearsemen Not a Disease Hearsenosis is a symptom and not a disease, declares a physician, adding that there are more than fifty cases of this one ailment.

Mrs. Jessie R. Tanner Called By Death Tues.

The many friends of Mrs. Jessie R. Tanner were grieved to learn of her death which occurred Tuesday in the San Jose hospital, although that grief is mitigated by the knowledge that she has been relieved from further suffering, which has been her lot for several years.

Mrs. Tanner, wife of Charles T. Tanner, former Southern Pacific agent here, had made many friends during her residence in Campbell, being connected with the Congregational church and the Women's Service club.

She was a native of this county, born 54 years ago at Edenvale, a graduate of San Jose State college, and a teacher for several years in schools of the state. Her parents were John and Margaret Robertson, natives of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Surviving relatives are her husband, a daughter, Margaret Jessie, two sons, Robert John and George Kenneth Tanner, and three brothers, James E., Charles D., and Edward C. Robertson.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by the Rev. J. H. Bennett from the Amos Williams chapel, and interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Local Boys Clean Up Kite Contest

Boys of the Campbell Union Grammar school who participated in the Spartan Field Kite contests Saturday, carried off practically all the honors in their section.

Entered in section 3, elementary schools of nine teachers or more, the following classifications were made: novel or character kite, best built, most artistic, new inventions, first kite in air, original kite, best reel, largest kite, smallest, youngest contestant, greatest distances, kite with the strongest pull, and highest flyer.

Most of the boys named were winners in several departments: R. Ashby, Buddy Cross, Robert Howe, Carl Field, Edmund Jacobs, Kenneth Leverton, Billy, Eugene, George and Jack Maggenitti, Henry Mestice, C. Mancuso, Joe Nishimura, Donald Rice, M. Rose, G. Sekavec, Anthony Vi-cari, Donald Waring, Robert Wilson, and J. Wilson.

Climate Brings Them "Home"

The A. Andres family that moved from Campbell to San Francisco about a year ago, where he has established a very lucrative commercial art business, returned to our city last week. This move was made on account of the superior climatic conditions here, friendships formed during their previous residence, and our school system.

They have purchased the attractive bungalow in the former high school grounds near the annex.

Easter Alleluia At Local Church

The Easter Alleluia by E. K. Heyser, a cantata, will be presented by the community chorus in the Congregational church at Campbell, Easter Sunday, March 28, at 5 p. m.

The chorus has been rehearsing for two months under the direction of C. P. Klassen, with Edith Hughes at the piano and Mrs. Crothers at the organ. There will be several solos, among them one by D. H. Cramer.

It promises to be a very fine performance. Everyone is invited. No admission. Come early.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

A Good Friday community service will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. at the Methodist church. The Rev. Joseph H. Bennett will deliver the sermon.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Windsor's Finances.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—By latest reports, the duke of Windsor must start life as a married man reduced to a personal estate of only about \$600,000, plus guaranteed annual remittances amounting to but a beggarly \$100,000 more.

To be sure, as the old saying is, two can live as cheaply as one—if one of the two happens to be a goldfish or even a canary—but otherwise the notion hasn't worked out under modern conditions, wives these days being what wives are these days.

Still, they do say Mrs. Simpson is pretty handy with a skillet, which, on the cook's Thursdays off, ought to save getting in extra kitchen help; and what with there being no crown jewels to keep polished and installment houses just crying to help all young honeymooners out—you furnish the bird, we furnish the nest!—Well, by scrapping, the couple should get by, don't you think?



Irvin S. Cobb

Washington Rumors.

HOW rumors do float about—especially in the neighborhood of Washington. Well, Washington always has been kind of a windy place.

First we hear a boom is to be started for Mrs. Roosevelt to succeed the President at the conclusion of his term. This is promptly denied and the question arises—how is that loyal soul, Uncle Jim Farley, going to stand the strain of waiting until Sistine Dahl gets old enough to run?

Uncontradicted as yet is the other report that the White House craves to revive the NRA, under another set of initials and—let us hope—with a better-looking Blue Eagle than that first one was.

"Sweeping" Inquiries.

AFTER every major disaster which conceivably was preventable, we have a "sweeping inquiry" or a "searching probe"—it depends on which phrase the reporters like best—to fix the blame. Rarely does anything come of this, but it must indeed be a great consolation to the widows and the orphans of the victims.

Seemingly, it never occurs to anyone to make the said investigation before the tragedy occurs, with a view of searching out defective mechanism or imperfect construction then.

We are a great people for shutting the stable door after the horse is gone—shutting it good and tight so the probers may have leisure for their probing.

Defying a Glacier.

IN ALASKA, the Revell family are defying Black Rapids glacier which, without seeming provocation and after remaining perfectly calm for several million years, suddenly started coming down upon them, rumbling and roaring and acting up generally as it advances. Its icy snout is only about a mile away from their roadhouse now, but they're still serving ye olde blue plate special—choice of jello or stewed prunes—as usual.

The Revells couldn't be New York people. In New York, everybody strives to move at least once every two years, whether there's reason for it or not. A lady flat dweller there likes the scriptural promise of a house of many mansions because it gives her such a warm glow to think of spending eternity shifting from one mansion to another, redecorating as she goes.

Crime and Punishment.

AT A recent trial in New York for a hideous murder, the lawyer for the killer—who, incidentally, has confessed—wound up his plea with this old and reliable and beautifully logical standby:

"Putting this man in the electric chair will never bring back the woman he slew—remember that, Gentlemen of the jury."

But putting a brutal killer in the electric chair will never bring him back either, which, after all, is the main idea, isn't it, Gentlemen of any rational jury?

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Position in Sleeping.

Some psychologists attribute special significance to the position one takes in sleeping. Lying on the back with legs straight out, arms and face uncovered, is interpreted as a disposition to face life uncompromisingly, notes a writer in Literary Digest. Sleeping with the arm partly around a pillow indicates a subconscious need for affection. The sleeper who rolls up like a kitten, knees drawn toward his chin, is asserted to be unconsciously fleeing the realities of life. It remains unexplained whether or not character changes each time the sleeper shifts position; as he does this at least ten times an hour, the result might conceivably be an oscillating personality.

The Spirit of Easter



Posed by Loretta Young.

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women: "Fear ye not; for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified."

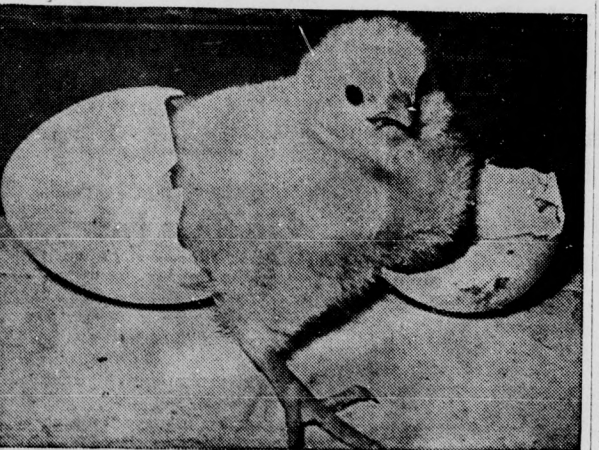
"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew 28:1-6.

White House Lawn Becomes Playground



This is a rare picture—and a hard one to get. It shows some of the thousands of youngsters gathered on the White House lawn last Easter for their traditional egg-rolling festival. The custom started shortly after the Civil war.

"Paint My Egg?—Never!"



This young chick stepped out of the shell just in time to spoil some child's Easter fun. But thousands of eggs will be colored this year as American children participate in their annual Easter custom.

Lambs in Berlin



Spring lambs provide an Easter feast in Berlin. Here a street vendor is parading his wares for prospective customers.

Easter Rivals Christmas

Easter rivals Christmas as the big feast day of the year in Poland.

Dietitian Offers Choice Menu for Easter Banquet

Aside from its religious significance, Easter Sunday has always marked actually as well as figuratively the end of a period of self-denial and fasting. Easter dinner, therefore, should usher back to the table some favorite foods that have been given up during lent.

One dietitian's idea of a perfect Easter Sunday dinner follows: Chicken bouillion with sliced mushrooms, melba toast, Celery Olives, Radish roses.

Hind quarter of spring lamb, Potato balls, Broccoli with wine, butter sauce, Fresh lima beans, hot rolls.

Molded cucumber salad, Toasted crackers, Fresh strawberry ice, served with or without whipped cream, Nut cake, demitasse.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Town Seeks to Ban Movies

San Marino.—This community of estates and middle class homes is determined to keep its reputation for being "a city without a picture show." When James Edwards applied for a permit to build a \$50,000 theater, an unsympathetic city council considered regulatory ordinances which would be equivalent to a ban on shows. The proposed ordinances would tax theater owners 50 cents a seat a month for all seats over 100; would require parking space for each two seats in the theater; would prohibit pictures on Sunday; would prohibit the erection of any theater within three-fourths of a mile of any school and prohibit klieg lights, search lights, and bank nights.

Oil in Bay Kills Seagulls

San Francisco.—Hundreds of seagulls died on San Francisco beaches during the last two weeks and thousands more swarmed the city's parks and office buildings after they had been driven from oil-covered bay waters caused by leakage from the wrecked tanker Frank H. Buck. Their feathers fouled by a heavy scum when they dove into the water for food, the birds beat their wings in an effort to rise. Some succeeded, only to find they could not fly more than a few feet. Others, unable to rise, bobbed helplessly on the surface, facing starvation or drowning.

State Treasury Bulging

Sacramento.—Good news concerning California's once-depleted treasury comes from Controller Harry B. Riley. Revenue for the general fund exceeded \$102,000,000 in the eight months ending February 28, he disclosed. This is more than a 20 per cent increase over the like period a year ago. The controller said the increase is due chiefly to the sales tax. Its revenues went up \$10,400,000. The income tax rose \$5,200,000. Liquor licenses and taxes netted \$3,700,000 more; inheritance tax \$700,000 more. Sales tax collections for this fiscal year now total \$62,710,266 as against \$52,323,868 in 1936.

U. S. C. Student Received \$367,891

Los Angeles.—George John Pale, University of Southern California student, received a birthday gift of \$367,891. Becoming 21 years of age, young Pale received the money as the first payment of \$1,135,000 bequeathed him by William A. Clark, Jr., the late patron of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who before his death had planned to adopt the youth. When young Pale becomes 25 years of age he will receive the second one-third of his inheritance, and the remainder when he reaches his thirtieth year.

Sales Tax Cut Favored

San Francisco.—The reduction of the state sales tax by one-half of 1 per cent from its present level of 3 per cent is recommended by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce directors. The chamber leaders believe better business has increased the state revenues so much a cut in the tax is advisable.

Pioneer Californian Dies

Columbia.—Mrs. Gertrude Castellanos Marcus, aged 88, daughter of a Spanish grandee in early days of California history, was buried in the old cemetery here. Mrs. Marcus was the widow of Antone Marcus, whom she married at Old Monterey Mission. She is survived by 11 children.

Boy Loots Police Chief's Home

Monterey.—Emil Neumann, 15, wasn't particular about whose house he broke into. Arrested on burglary charges, the boy, on parole from a State reform school, calmly admitted that the homes of Chief of Police Mike Stalter, Pacific Grove, and Patrolman C. E. Stamper, Monterey, were among 10 he had looted.

Heavy Guns at Navy Yard

Mare Island Navy Yard.—Two of the largest guns in the world have been unloaded from an army freighter here and will be transported by rail to San Francisco. The two cannon, each weighing 143 tons, are for use in the defense of the Golden Gate.

Redwood Declared State Tree

Sacramento.—A bill by Senator Hollister of Gaviota which makes the California redwood the official tree of California was passed by the Senate.

State Birth Rate Climbs

Los Angeles.—With a total of 84,460 babies born in California in 1936, the birth rate for the State shows a gain of 5 per cent over the previous year, the report of Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State medical director, revealed. During 1935 80,222 babies were born in the State. The increase was noted in almost every county, only a few of the rural counties showing a decrease. Alpine County, smallest in the State, with a population of around 300, had no births at all during 1935 or 1936.

POULTRY

SPECIALIST URGES EARLIER HATCHING

Birds Mature Sooner Than Later Variety.

By C. M. Ferguson, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Summarization of the records from 29 Ohio poultry farms shows that the 10 having the highest income had early-hatched flocks which averaged 168 eggs per bird while the 10 farms with the lowest income had a flock average of 148 eggs per bird.

The hens with the better production average made most of the gain in the period between October 1 and February 1, and the birds were able to make an early start in laying because they were mature sooner than late-hatched birds. The early start in egg-laying is important not only in total number of eggs but in having the production start when prices for eggs are normally the highest during the year. Poultrymen who are debating the problem of buying chicks early must consider that a large part of the growth period of the early-hatched chick will take place in months when feed prices will still be high. Some flock owners are considering whether it will be economical to buy sexed chicks to avoid feeding the cockerels.

There are several advantages for early chicks besides the fact that they reach maturity in time to produce fall eggs. Brooder temperatures can be maintained more evenly in cold weather than in warm weather if coal burning brooders are used. Some parasites depend upon flies as intermediate hosts and early chicks escape from infestation. Coccidiosis is less troublesome when the ground is frozen.

Early chicks, brooded indoors, must be protected from overcrowding. The average colony house will hold only 300 chicks safely and this number should not be exceeded even when the chicks are small unless the brooder house has protected sunporches where chicks can run in mild weather.

Tells How to Keep Size in the Laying Strains

Experienced poultrymen generally agree that most heavy laying stocks of fowls tend steadily to degenerate in size. This is not a condition peculiar to production bred fowls. All stocks of animals and birds bred to high performance in any respect, or to rare excellence in appearance, tend to degenerate in the same way, and invariably do so unless breeders take special care to prevent it.

The breeder among my acquaintances, states a poultryman in the Boston Herald, who succeeded best in keeping up the size of a very heavy laying strain told me that he did it by the constant rigid application of this simple rule: Breed males for stock purposes only from the heavy laying females which maintain or increase their weight in their first year's laying, and use only those males which at maturity are of standard weight for their breed.

The effects of this rule do not fully appear for several years after it is adopted. For two years after beginning to employ it the proportion of hens below average weight continues to be considerable. After that it is practicable to discard all hens not of satisfactory size from the breeding pens, and with both sexes of good size the proportion of undersized offspring will be no longer troublesome.

Room for Layers

Now is a good time to check up on space per bird in the poultry house. Crowded laying quarters have an adverse effect upon health and production. When not enough space is provided for the pullet flock, says a writer in Wallace's Farmer, serious losses are more apt to occur from cannibalism, roup, colds and other diseases prevalent during the winter months. There should be three square feet of space per bird of the light breeds and four square feet per bird of the heavy breeds. Roomy, comfortable quarters reduce labor of management. Where houses are overcrowded, more frequent removal of litter is necessary. The problem of ventilation also becomes more acute because of greater difficulty in removing the large amount of moisture given off by the birds, especially during cold weather.

Comb, Wattle Disease

The disease affecting the comb and wattles of poultry is known as favus. It is due to the presence of a fungus organism, advises a poultryman in the Boston Globe. This parasite is transmitted from fowl to fowl by direct or indirect contact. Affected birds should be promptly isolated and treated by the application of a mixture of one part of tincture of iodine and six parts of glycerine. It should be applied two or three times a week. When the feathers and the skin and parts other than the wattles and comb are affected, it is advisable to destroy the bird rather than take a chance on its spreading disease.

Kitten Twins Pose For Your Pleasure

The Kitten Twins, as much alike as peas in a pod, pose obligingly for your needle. Embroider this plump, cuddlesome pair and you'll have the gayest wall panel ever—a panel that will be a delight in any room! Just single and outline stitch, in silk, cotton or angora



Pattern 5766

wool and it's ready to be lined and hung! In pattern 5766 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 14½ by 18 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

My Favorite Recipe

By Babe Didrikson Athlete

Plain Cake.

1 cupful brown sugar
3 teaspoonfuls of boiling water
4 eggs
1 cupful of flour
¼ teaspoonful of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves
Dash of allspice
2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder

Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar well. Add spices, mixing well. Add boiling water. Sift flour several times, adding the baking powder. Then add the flour and baking powder to the mixture and bake in layer tins ten minutes in a hot oven. This cake is very delicious if made with a date filling between the layers.

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Silent Power of Books

A book that is to live with you—to be a companion, an instructor—must have something better than polished words or well-wrought sentences. It must have thoughts and sentiments that touch the head and the heart. Then a book becomes a silent power more and more influential.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Great Truths and Men

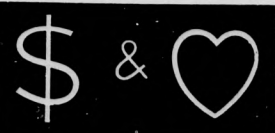
The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.

TO RELIEVE NEURITIS PAINS FAST



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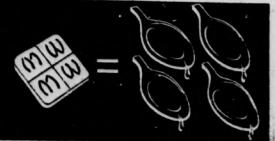
DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia, in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too, 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.





THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Moreover, nearly everyone has acted in a manner which conceivably would make him appear guilty. There have been an amazing number of accusations. Mr. Kroon was the first victim of one of those unsubstantiated accusations. Miss Graem has been pointed out to me as the culprit by several persons. Mrs. Garden last night directly accused her son. In fact, there has been a general tendency to involve various people in the criminal activities here. From the human and psychological point of view the issue has been both deliberately and unconsciously clouded, until the confusion was such that no clear-cut outline remained. And this created an atmosphere which perfectly suited the murderer's machinations, for it made detection extremely difficult and positive proof almost impossible. . . . And yet," Vance added, "some one in this room is guilty."

He rose dejectedly. I could not understand his manner: it was so unlike the man as I had always known him. All of his assurance seemed gone. Then he swung round quickly, and his eyes swept angrily about the room, resting for a brief moment on each one present.

"Furthermore," he said with a staccato stress on his words, "I know who the guilty person is!" There was an uneasy stir in the room and a short tense silence, which was broken by Doctor Siefert's cultured voice.

"If that is the case, Mr. Vance—and I do not doubt the sincerity of your statement—I think it your duty to name that person." Vance regarded the doctor thoughtfully for several moments before answering. Then he said in a low voice: "I think you are right, sir." Again he paused and, lighting a fresh cigarette, moved restlessly up and down in front of the window. "First, however," he said stopping suddenly, "there's something upstairs I wish to look at again—to make sure. . . . You will all please remain here for a few minutes." And he moved swiftly toward the door. At the threshold he hesitated and turned to the nurse. "Please come with me, Miss Beeton, I think you can help me."

The nurse rose and followed Vance into the hall. A moment later we could hear them mounting the stairs.

Fully five minutes passed, and then the tense silence of the room was split by a woman's frenzied and terrifying cry for help, from somewhere upstairs. As we reached the hallway the nurse came stumbling down the stairs, holding with both hands to the bronze railing. Her face was ghastly pale.

"Mr. Markham! Mr. Markham!" she called hysterically. "Oh, my God! The most terrible thing has happened!"

She had just reached the foot of the stairs when Markham came up to her. She stood clutching the railing for support.

"It's Mr. Vance!" she panted excitedly. "He's—gone!"

A chill of horror passed over me, and everyone in the hall seemed stunned.

In broken phrases, interspersed with gasping sobs, the nurse was explaining to Markham.

"He went over—Oh, God, it was terrible! He said he wanted to ask me something, and led me out into the garden. He began questioning me about Doctor Siefert, and Professor Garden, and Miss Graem. And while he talked he moved over to the parapet—you remember where he stood last night. He got up there again, and looked down. I was frightened—the way I was yesterday. And then—and then—while I was talking to him—he bent over, and I could see—oh, God!—he had lost his balance." She stared at Markham wild-eyed. "I reached toward him. . . . and suddenly he wasn't there any more. . . . He had gone over!"

Her eyes lifted suddenly over our heads and peered past us transfixed. A sudden change came over her. Her face seemed contorted into a hideous mask. Following her horrified gaze, we instinctively turned and glanced up the hallway toward the drawing-room. . . .

There, near the archway, looking calmly toward us, was Vance.

"I told you last night, Miss Beeton," he was saying, his eyes resting sternly on the nurse, "that no gambler ever quits with his first winning bet, and that in the end he always loses." He came forward a few steps. "You won your first gamble, at long odds, when you murdered Swift. And your poisoning of Mrs. Garden with the barbital also proved a winning bet. But when you attempted to add me to your list of victims, because you

suspected I knew too much—you lost. That race was fixed—you hadn't a chance."

Markham was glaring at Vance in angry amazement.

"What is the meaning of all this?" he fairly shouted, despite his obvious effort to suppress his excitement.

"It merely means, Markham," explained Vance, "that I gave Miss Beeton an opportunity to push me over the parapet to what ordinarily would have been certain death. And she took that opportunity. This afternoon I arranged for Heath and Snitkin to witness the episode; and I also arranged to have it permanently recorded."

"Recorded? Good God! What do you mean?" Markham seemed half dazed.

"Just that," returned Vance calmly. "An official photograph taken with a special lens adapted to the semi-light—for the sergeant's archives." He looked past Markham to Quackenbush. "You got the picture, I hope," he said.

"I sure did," the man returned with a satisfied grin. "At just the right angle, too. A pippin."

The nurse, who had been staring at Vance as if petrified, suddenly relaxed her hold on the stair railing, and her hands went to her face in a gesture of hopelessness and despair.

"Yes!" she cried at Vance; "I tried to kill you. Why shouldn't I? You were about to take everything—everything—away from me."

She turned quickly and ran up the stairs. Almost simultaneously Vance dashed forward.

"Quick, quick!" he called out. "Stop her before she gets to the garden."

But before any of us realized the significance of his words, Vance was himself on the stairs. Heath and Snitkin were just behind him, and the rest of us, stupefied, followed. As I came out on the roof, I could see Miss Beeton running toward the far end of the garden, with Vance immediately behind her. Twilight had nearly passed, and a deep dusk



"Miss Beeton, I Think You Can Help Me."

had settled over the city. As the girl leaped up on the parapet at the same point where Vance had stood the night before, she was like a spectral silhouette against the faintly glowing sky. And then she disappeared down into the deep shadowy abyss, just before Vance could reach her.

CHAPTER XV

A half hour later we were all seated in the den again. Heath and the detectives had gone out immediately after the final catastrophe to attend to the unpleasant details occasioned by Miss Beeton's suicide.

Vance was once more in the chair at the desk. The tragic termination of the case seemed to have saddened him. He smoked gloomily for a few minutes. Then he spoke.

"I asked all of you to stay because I felt you were entitled to an explanation of the terrible events that have taken place here, and to hear why it was necessary for me to conduct the investigation in the manner I did. To begin with, I knew from the first that I was dealing with a very shrewd and unscrupulous person, and I knew it was someone who was in the house yesterday afternoon. Therefore, until I had some convincing proof of that person's guilt, it was imperative for me to appear to doubt everyone present."

"I was inclined to suspect Miss Beeton almost from the first, for, although everyone here had, through some act, drawn suspicion upon himself, only the nurse had the time and the unhampered opportunity to commit the initial crime. She was entirely unobserved when she put her plan into execution; and so thoroughly familiar was she with every arrangement of the household, that she had no difficulty in timing her every step so as to insure this essential privacy.

"Subsequent events and circumstances added irresistibly to my suspicion of her. For instance, when Mr. Floyd Garden informed me where the key to the vault was kept, I sent her to see if it was in its place, without indicating to her where its place was, in order to ascertain if she knew where the key hung. Only someone who knew exactly how to get into the vault at a moment's notice could have been guilty of killing Swift. Of course, the fact that she did know was not definite proof of her guilt, as there were others who knew; but at least it was a minor factor in the case against her. If she had not known where the key was kept, she would have been automatically eliminated. My request that she look for the key was made with such casualness and seeming indifference that it apparently gave her no inkling of my ulterior motive.

"Incidentally, one of my great difficulties in the case has been to act in such a way, at all times, that her suspicions would not be aroused at any point.

"Her motive was not clear at first," Vance explained, "and, unfortunately, I thought that by Swift's death alone she had accomplished her purpose. But after my talk with Doctor Siefert this morning, I was able to understand fully her whole hideous plot. Doctor Siefert pointed out definitely her interest in Floyd Garden, although I had had hints of it before. For instance, Floyd Garden was the only person here about whom she spoke to me with admiration. Her motive was based on a colossal ambition—the desire for financial security, ease and luxury; and mixed with this over-weening desire was a strange twisted love. These facts became clear to me only today."

Vance glanced at young Garden. "It was you she wanted," he continued. "And I believe her self-assurance was such that she did not doubt for a minute that she would be successful in attaining her goal."

Garden sprang to his feet.

"Good God, Vance!" he exclaimed. "You're right. I see the thing now. She has been making up to me for a long time; and, to be honest with you, I may have said and done things which she could have construed as encouragement—God help me!" He sat down again in dejected embarrassment.

"No one can blame you," Vance said kindly. "She was one of the shrewdest women I have ever encountered. But the point of it all is, she did not want only you—she wanted the Garden fortune as well. That's why, having learned that Swift would share in the inheritance, she decided to eliminate him and leave you the sole beneficiary. But this murder did not, by any means constitute the whole of her scheme."

Vance again addressed us in general.

"Her whole terrible plot was clarified by some other facts that Doctor Siefert brought out this morning during my talk with him. The death, either now or later, of Mrs. Garden was also an important ingredient of that plot; and Mrs. Garden's physical condition had, for some time, shown certain symptoms of poisoning. Of late these symptoms have increased in intensity. Doctor Siefert informed me that Miss Beeton had been a laboratory assistant to Professor Garden during his experiments with radio-active sodium, and had often come to the apartment here for the purpose of typing notes and attending to other duties which could not conveniently be performed at the university. Doctor Siefert also informed me that she had actually entered the household here about two months ago, to take personal charge of Mrs. Garden's case. She had, however, continued to assist Professor Garden occasionally in his work and naturally had access to the radio-active sodium he had begun to produce; and it was since she had come here to live that Mrs. Garden's condition had grown worse—the result undoubtedly of the fact that Miss Beeton had greater and more frequent opportunities for administering the radio-active sodium to Mrs. Garden."

Vance turned his eyes to Professor Garden.

"And you too, sir," he said, "were, as I see it, one of her intended victims. When she planned to shoot Swift I believe she planned a double murder—that is, you and Swift were to be shot at the same time. But, luckily, you had not returned to your study yesterday afternoon at the time fixed for the double shooting, and her original plan had to be revised."

"But—but," stammered the professor, "how could she have killed me and Woody too?"

"The disconnected buzzer wires gave me the answer this morning," explained Vance. "Her scheme was both simple and bold. She knew that, if she followed Swift upstairs before the big race, she would have no difficulty in enticing him into the vault on some pretext or other—especially in view of the fact that he had shown a marked interest in her. Her intention was to shoot him in the vault, just as she did,

and then go into the study and shoot you. Swift's body would then have been placed in the study, with the revolver in his hand. It would appear like murder and suicide. As for the possibility of the shot in the study being heard downstairs, I imagine she had tested that out beforehand under the very conditions obtaining yesterday afternoon. Personally, I am of the opinion that a shot in the study could not be heard down here during the noise and excitement of a race broadcast, with the study door and windows shut. For the rest, her original plan would have proceeded just as her revised one did. She would merely have fired two blanks



She Fired a Blank Shell Out of the Bedroom Window.

out of the bedroom window instead of one. In the event that you should have guessed her intent when she entered the study, and tried to summon help, she had previously disconnected the wires of the buzzer just behind your chair at the desk."

"But, good Lord!" exclaimed Floyd Garden in an awed tone. "It was she herself who told Sneed about the buzzer being out of order."

"Precisely. She made it a point to be the one to discover that fact, in order to draw suspicion entirely away from herself."

Vance paused. After a moment he went on.

"As I say, her plan had to be revised somewhat because Doctor Garden had not returned. She had chosen the Rivermont Handicap as the background for her maneuvers, for she knew Swift was placing a large bet on the race—and if he lost, it would give credence to the theory of suicide. In a way, Doctor Garden's absence helped her, though it required quick thinking on her part to cover up this unexpected gap in her well-laid plans. Instead of placing Swift in the study, as she originally intended, she placed him in his chair on the roof. She carefully wiped up the blood in the vault so that no trace of it remained on the floor. A nurse with operating-room experience in removing blood from sponges, instruments, operating table and floor, would have known how. Then she came down and fired a blank shell out of the bedroom window just as soon as the outcome of the race had been declared official. Substantiating suicide."

"Of course, one of her chief difficulties was the disposal of the second revolver—the one she fired down here. She was confronted with the necessity either of getting rid of the revolver—which was quite impossible in the circumstances—or of hiding it safely till she could remove it from the apartment; for there was always the danger that it might be discovered and the whole technique of the plot be revealed. Since she was the person apparently least under suspicion, she probably considered that placing it temporarily in the pocket of her own topcoat, would be sufficiently safe. It was not an ideal hiding place; but I have little doubt that she was frustrated in an attempt to hide it somewhere on the roof or on the terrace upstairs, until she could take it away at her convenience without being observed. She had no opportunity to hide the revolver upstairs after we had first gone to the roof and discovered Swift's body. However, I think it was her intention to do just this when Miss Weatherby saw her on the stairs and respectfully called my attention to the fact. Naturally, Miss Beeton denied having been on the stairs at all. And the significance of the situation did not occur to me at the moment; but I believe that she had the revolver on her person at the time Miss Weatherby saw her."

TRADITION LINKS

Pilgrimages Determined Easter Date

Easter was originally dated to suit the convenience of pilgrims who needed moonlight in their annual treks to Resurrection festivities.

Footsore and weary, they plodded both day and night to reach sacred shrines for this observance. Hence it was decided that Easter shall fall on the Sunday following the first Paschal full moon after March 21. The occasion may therefore vary over a period of 35 days—from March 22 to April 25.

Lent, great period of fasting in Christian churches, grew from a 40-hour to a 40-day ritual as it came down through the ages. While most Christians commemorate Good Friday as the day of the Crucifixion, Mohammedans also celebrate it as the day of Adam's creation. Among ancient Germans, this date was sacred to the goddess-mother, wife of Odin.

The association of Easter Sunday with the arrival of spring arises from a coincidence. The day occurs almost simultaneously with the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the vernal equinox.

Many customs have grown up around the Easter observance. In England, figs are always eaten on Palm Sunday to commemorate Zachaeus, the publican, who being "little of stature," climbed into a tree to see Jesus pass by the way through Jericho.

Easter eggs and "bunnies" are traditions among American children at this season of the year. In Germany, spring lambs are sold for the Easter feast.

At the Cross



Forty thousand persons annually climb to the summit of Mount Davidson in San Francisco to attend Easter sunrise service. Picture shows the crowd massed about the base of a huge cross atop the mountain.

Tradition Links Easter 'Bunny' With New Moon

Tradition abounds in the popular American customs that surround Easter eggs and "bunnies," familiar to every child who has been taught the occasion's significance.

The connection between Easter and the rabbit is said to come from the fact that the hare is a symbol for the moon, which determines the date of Easter. In Egyptian, the name of the hare also means "to open," hence the association of the hare with the opening of new life at spring festivities.

The egg is an obvious symbol of the spring awakening. The bright colors of painted eggs symbolize hues of the Easter sun and the joy which follows the whiteness of winter. In Germany, where both Easter rabbits and eggs originated, children are told that if they are good a white hare will steal down the chimney and hide brightly-colored eggs in the house. In many foreign places the Easter hare is as important a figure as Santa Claus at Christmas.

If young men in some English villages can catch a hare and present it to the parish before 10 a. m. on Easter Monday, the rector is bound by an old law to give them 100 eggs, a calf's head and a goat.

Egg rolling on the White House lawn, a popular Easter custom at Washington, began soon after the close of the Civil war. Originally the annual affair took place on the Capitol terrace. When authorities complained that children were harming the turf, President Hayes and his wife invited youngsters to do their egg-rolling on the White House lawn. The event has been annual ever since.

Easter Island

Easter island, mysterious dot of land 2,000 miles off the west coast of South America, was discovered on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Is a spider an insect?
2. In what country were peasants called "serfs"?
3. What do stage people mean by a "prop"?
4. What is a catamaran?
5. Who was Samuel Johnson?
6. Near what sea was Jericho?
7. What is a more common name for a trefoil?
8. What famous English poet helped the Greeks against the Turks?
9. What is an isobar?
10. In what mythology was Isis a goddess?
11. Of what system is the highest mountain in the world a part?
12. What is sarsenet?

Answers

1. The spider is not an insect but a member of the class Arachnida which includes also mites, scorpions etc. Insects have three body divisions and four wings, while spiders have two body divisions and no wings. Insects have three pairs of walking legs; spiders four.
2. Russia.
3. An article used in a play.
4. A long narrow raft.
5. An English lexicographer (1709-1784).
6. The Dead Sea.
7. The clover.
8. Lord Byron.
9. A line connecting points having the same barometric pressure.
10. The Egyptian.
11. The Himalaya (Mount Everest).
12. A thin fine silk.

Short-Lived Governments

France has had 100 governments—premiers and their cabinets—or an average of one every eight months since becoming a republic for the third time in 1871. Not one has served a full term of four years because each has been forced to resign the first time that one of its bills was voted down by the National Assembly, an act which is indicative of a lack of confidence in the cabinet. —Collier's Weekly.

ARE YOU WEAK?

Mrs. M. G. Vaughan of 1962 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, Cal., said: "Some years ago I was in a very weak condition. Every little noise would annoy me. It was an effort for me to even do my work about the house. I felt as though I could hardly keep going. After the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic I could eat more, then I gained new strength and felt fine." Buy now at drug store.

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Pride of the North Maple Syrup and Sugar direct from producers to consumers. Pure Maple Syrup per gallon \$3.25, delivered. 4 lbs. Pure Maple Sugar \$2.00. All orders sent C. O. D. ANTIGO CO-OP MAPLE SYRUP ASSN., ANTIGO, WISC.

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Watch the years wipe away

With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the day by day improvement in your complexion. You can see big, ugly pores grow smaller, become unnoticeable; the skin turns smooth and firm; wrinkles gradually go away. It is not long before your face looks and feels years younger.

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Here's your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price \$1), plus a regular size box of famous Miltene's Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (show you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss cashing in on this extraordinary offer. Good for a few weeks only. Write today.

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A GOLDEN KEY

A giant Redwood log, thrown across a roadway, symbolizing the last remaining barrier to land travel along the 1000-mile coastline of California—

Two loggers sawing furiously—A shout, a cracking sound, a barrier removed—

And a colorful cavalcade representing all the lands to the north surging out across the Golden Gate on the mightiest suspension span in the world—

Then, on the other side, a cavalcade from the lands to the south, waiting behind two huge golden gates swung across their path—

A signal is given. A golden key is inserted. The gates swing ajar and fall into the sea. The key is cast after them into the deep, signifying that here stands a bridge to remain forever open for the commerce of the world.

And there you have it, the official opening of the Golden Gate bridge on May 28, the day after pedestrians have had their run of the structure.

The throngs that come from all over the state, from all over the west, will marvel at this masterpiece of modern engineering skill, and will reflect upon progress, upon the old and the new. They will look out over the bay and see the ferry boats that would have astonished people in Robert Fulton's time. And doubtless many will hope that the people of the bay area keep these ferry boats running, not merely for their old picturesqueness, but also in the wisdom of not "burning our bridges" too rapidly behind the dizzying advance of science, and as emergency lifelines as well.

They will reflect that mankind marches on to new conquests over nature, that the bridge which men once said could never be built now casts its shadow across the waters that surge through the Golden Gate.

They will reflect that another dream the pioneers dreamed has come true in California.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Having just emerged, minus his shirt and his sense of humor, from a grueling session undershirt and his sanity wrestling with the with the federal income tax collector, the weary California taxpayer must now risk his state income tax.

He is between two fires. He is in a black mood. He is realizing it is his money the commentators are talking about when they tell him that all forms of government in this country cost \$18,000,000,000 in 1936. And he is doing some thinking about the whole subject of taxation.

Why do the people permit the lavish squandering of public funds by local, state and federal government? The answer is that only some 6,500,000 Americans are paying taxes in the manner that hurts—direct, visible, out-of-the-pocket contributions through income taxes. The other 120,000,000 pay heavily, but only through "invisible" or "painless" levies on cigarettes, amusements, etc. Many of them don't know they're paying, don't kick about extravagance, don't take any interest in government.

Lawmakers are on to this. They know they can take home the bacon without seeming to tax anyone. And that gives us taxation without responsibility. The "hidden" tax technique, particularly in state legislatures leads to gross misuse of the tax power, to discriminatory and penalty taxes. Lawmakers too often yield to a politically powerful pressure group and slap a levy on that group's competitor, or such sometimes gains them a few votes and leaves the public not knowing it has been socked.

If the bulk of all taxes were levied directly, all of us would pay less, would pay in line with ability to pay, would demand economy and efficiency of what we would then realize is our government spending our money.

LET 'EM RANT

The Nazis rant in impotent anger because the United States government does not move to silence Hitler's critics. German newspapers work themselves into a high state of frenzy about what awful people Americans are.

America's attitude is pretty well summed up by Stephen Leacock, Canadian author, in a recent article in The Forum, which is being widely reprinted just now. Says Leacock:

"Americans are queer people; they don't give a hang. All the world criticizes them and they don't give a hang. Foreign visitors come and write them up; they don't give a hang.

"They are told they have no art, no literature, and no soul. They never budge. Moralists cry over them, criminologists dissect them, writers shoot epigrams at them; prophets foretell the end of them; and they never move.

"Seventeen brilliant books analyze them every month; they don't read them. Europeans threaten to unite against them; they don't mind. Equatorial Africa is dead sour on them; they don't even know it.

"The Chinese look on them as full of Oriental cunning; the English accuse them of British stupidity; the Scotch call them close-fisted; the Italians say they are liars; the French think their morals loose; the Bolsheviks accuse them of communism.

"But that's all right. The Americans don't give a hang; don't need to—and never did need to. That is their salvation."

FROM RICHES TO RAGS

Lest you envy those "lucky" Americans who rode from rags to riches on an Irish sweepstakes ticket last week, remember that money gained thusly is subject to the rule of "easy come, easy go."

An enterprising journalist some months ago tracked down half a dozen winners two years after fortune had showered them with gold. Only one out of the six had kept his wealth and added to it. Two had squandered the cash and were back with their noses on the same grindstone it had lifted them from.

The others were much worse off than they had been before striking it rich. They had ended up not only penniless, but too "spoiled" by their fling at high living ever to be satisfied with plain, hard work again.

Few people hear of the unhappy endings. We read, instead, of fabulous riches falling to someone's lap, and many of us say to ourselves, "Just think, that might have happened to me!" We read the joyful exclamations of some 50 winners, but hear nothing of the five and a half million losers.

Several attempts to choke off the sale of sweepstakes tickets in the United States have failed. Laws or no laws, the human urge to seek some thing for nothing will not be denied.

The fortune hunters don't stop to think that the odds against them, in a sweepstakes such as the last one, are 96,000 to 1. And nothing could make them realize how even winning would hold a 50-50 chance of ruining their lives.

Do you envy them?

KEEP MOVING, PLEASE!

There is much that is amazing about Amelia Earhart's flight around the world. Just the picture of a slender, tousle-haired, 110-pound girl guiding nine tons of steel and metal, hurtling at three miles a minute over trackless oceans, is in itself astonishing.

But Amelia's takeoff from California last dramatized a situation no man ever dreamed he'd live to see—a traffic problem in the air over the Pacific.

Not one, but three ships, within minutes of each other, took to the skies for distant Hawaii and points beyond. The departure schedule read like that of a busy railroad terminal.

At 3:06 p. m. the Hawaii Clipper took off on a regular passenger and mail run. At 4:19 the Sikorsky Clipper, pioneering a new air route to Australia, took off for the land down under. And at 4:38, Amelia's big ship went roaring down the long runway and lifted its nose toward the setting sun.

Although radio beam facilities were somewhat overtaxed, and though Amelia had to keep sharp watch until she had passed the flying boats, the congestion wasn't so bad, once they were all on their way. We don't quite need air traffic cops over the Pacific—not yet, that is.

But looking into the future one can't fail to see some adventurous citizen of the year 2037, passing a suspended green light out there in the middle of that stretch of sea between here and Hawaii, and feeling for all the world like a motorist of today crossing Manhattan's 42nd and Broadway.

ONE ON THE FARMER

Here's one bill, among the 4000 legislative brain children now on the docket at Sacramento, that ought to interest the California farmer more than somewhat.

It is a price-fixer with a novel twist. It would take a specific farm product and fix at a certain unvariable figure the difference between the price the farmer receives, and the price the consumer pays for it. And it would normally be the case.

Suppose oranges are selling for 20 cents a dozen, and the farmer is getting 8 cents a dozen for them. If applied to oranges, this novel proposal would then specify that hereafter there be an unvariable difference of, say 14 cents between the price paid the farmer and the price paid out by the consumer.

It wouldn't help the farmer any to "shop around" for a good price for his product under that setup. He'd have to look at the retail price, deduct 14 cents, and sell to all consumers at that figure. And the long-sought goal of increasing the percentage of a retail price that goes to the farmer would be ruled out of the picture by law. Today, averaging all products of the farm, the farmer gets considerably less than half what you pay for food.

This assembly bill would only be a starter, using the "in-between" price-fixing technique on just one product; and as yet, passage of the measure doesn't seem imminent.

But, legislatures being what they are, almost anything is possible, and the farmers, like everyone else, are interested in seeing nothing "impossible" is put over on them.

THE BLIND PATROL

The palpable absurdity of Europe's latest gesture toward peace merely emphasizes how helpless peace-loving Europeans are to check the mad plunge toward war.

They're trying now, over there, to enforce a "hands off" policy toward Spain by setting up a sea patrol composed of British, French, German and Italian warships.

Of course the commanders of Mussolini's gunboats will just happen to be looking the other way when a ship laden with men and munitions for General Franco comes along.

Of course the French men of war will develop motor trouble about the time they sight a ship bound for a Loyalist port. And of course Hitler's gunboat commanders inadvertently "won't see" ships bound for rebel ports. And yet there it is, the blind patrol; the best that Britain, who will nose however the Spanish struggle comes out, could propose the Spanish struggle comes out, could propose in the way of a move toward peace.

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor

Eugene C. Golden, district educational advisor, was a visitor to camp last week. He made an interesting talk on the development of the body both mentally and physically and stressed the importance of education in the lives of all the boys.

The latest improvement to Company 739 is talking pictures. The company has purchased the sound equipment and a picture will be shown every Friday on the "camp night" program. These pictures will include safety and educational shorts as well as features.

Plans for an all company minstrel show now are under way. Company 739 is especially endowed with talent having many musicians and talented actors. T. C. Odell, EEP teacher, will arrange the musical numbers and aid in the direction of the production.

Camp Mt. Madonna plans to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps which is observed throughout the United States during the week of April 4.

Visitors will be welcome to look over the camp between the hours of noon and 5 p. m. They may also visit the work projects.

Sunday, April 4, a big entertainment is being prepared for the guests.

PERSONALITIES

Harold Dolde gets up at midnight and washes his teeth.

Toler and Dolde prow around the hills every day.

Cox and Guess must have some one on the string in San Jose. The other night they missed the truck and had to catch a taxi to camp. Cook's night to howl, eh?

Legion to Aid Public Schools Week Program

San Francisco, March 25—The American Legion of California will extend the fullest cooperation possible to further the successful observance of Public Schools week, beginning April 26, according to a statement made today by Thomas J. Riordan, state commander of the Legion.

After declaring the interest the Legion takes in matters of education not only in California but throughout the entire United States, Commander Riordan continued:

Send \$1 for the next 5 Months of

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MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

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RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drug stores. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Chairs Turn Toward View



Passengers who travel in the new Southern Pacific "Daylight" streamliners are able to face in any desired direction to enjoy the scenery of the famous coast route, thanks to the new rotating seats. Rotating seats in the parlor sections, like those shown, and rotating-reclining chairs in the coaches, are two of the many original features on the new "Daylights." All seats are cushioned with sponge rubber, and double-paned windows are unusually wide for unobstructed vision.

States, Commander Riordan continued:

"In this complex modern age we must think clearly and reason honestly. Adequate maintenance and constant betterment of our educational institutions is imperative if we are to meet our social and economic problems successfully and maintain our status as a liberty loving people, capable of self-government and competent to cope with the involved problems of this challenging era when change and readjustment are on every hand.

"There are many thousands of our people who through lack of educational training and preparation are unable to find a place

under the demands of this modern work-a-day world. Many of this class must be a permanent charge on our working citizenry.

"The American Legion feels that education should be encouraged and that opportunity should be given to the under-developed and the handicapped to better prepare themselves to become assets rather than liabilities in the communities in which they live. The standard of living which we enjoy in America today is in a large measure the direct result of the development of our splendid educational institutions.

"During Public Schools week I urge the citizens of the State of

(Continued on Page 5)

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Babbitt's Cleanser, 4 for	17c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt., 25c; qt.	45c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8 lb. bag	47c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Briardale Crab, No. 1/2 can	29c
Martinelli's Cider, gal.	63c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	15c
Sperry Wheat Hearts, 28-oz. pkg.	21c
Westlake Salad Dressing, pt. 22c; qt.	35c
Welch Grape Juice, pt. 23c; qt.	43c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can	14c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1/2's	15c

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USED CAR SPECIALS

'36 Ford Dlx 3-window cpe.; rad., htr, new tires...	Down \$225
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe	\$175
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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Unless the state legislature turns thumbs down on radical changes proposed in the workmen's compensation insurance act, California farmers will soon be confronted with an increase of from 30 to 40 per cent in their compensation insurance costs!

In many instances, according to the most conservative estimates, costs would be doubled, not alone for farmers, but for the mining industry, transportation companies and scores of other businesses and industries.

To thousands of small farmers, the new compensation insurance levies would be virtually prohibitive, "upping" farm overhead to such an extent that there would be little or no chance to operate at a profit.

Some 60 or 70 proposed amendments to the workmen's compensation insurance act are pending before the lawmakers—the great majority calling for sharp increases in awards and other changes which would inevitably bring rate increases which is reported to have the backing of the state federation of

The Hornblower act—A. B. 578, labor—provides, briefly, as follows:

1. Eliminates waiting period by making disability payments commence from the date of injury, instead of seven days later. (The effect of this amendment would be to discourage workers from taking reasonable precautions to guard against injury, and to invite chiseling and faked claims.)
2. Requires that two weeks' compensation shall be paid in advance instead of one week.
3. Stipulates that "where an injury causes both temporary and permanent disability, the injured employee shall be entitled to permanent disability payment in addition to any payments of compensation for temporary disability;" allows no credit for "temporary" payments against the permanent award.
4. Raises death benefit from \$5000 to \$7500; sets forth it shall be at least five times average earnings (as against three times, under present law); provides it shall be in addition to any disability indemnity payments; doubles the minimum figure for estimating average weekly earnings, there by increasing compensation award fixes minimum average annual earnings at \$666.66, instead of \$333.33.
5. Provides that all awards for compensation or death benefits shall bear seven per cent interest until paid; authorizes industrial accident commission to add attorney's fees to the award; declares that where insurance carrier defaults in payments, the employer must pay.

The Olson bill, even more extravagant, increases compensation payments during illness or disability to 75 per cent of average weekly earnings; likewise eliminates seven-day waiting period; extends limitation statute from six months to a year; makes owner or general contractor responsible for compensation liability for his contractors, sub-contractors, or lessees; requires that the state and each county, city, irrigation district and school district, shall insure their workers with the state compensation insurance fund, and grants unlimited jurisdiction in point of time in cases where compensation has once been paid.

The unfairness of the proposals is more clearly apparent in light of the fact that California already has the most liberal compensation insurance benefits in the United States.

Present costs of compensation insurance to California farmers run from \$2.26 to \$4.14 per \$100, with an insured farm payroll totaling more than \$57,000,000 annually. Doubling the rate, or nearly doubling it, would be the straw that broke the camel's back insofar as agriculture is concerned!

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

POETRY CLUB

Friday the Poetry club passed a rule that members would have to attend meetings regularly and if they miss four in succession will be dismissed from membership. Members are also asked to write at least one poem a quarter or hand in their resignation. President Virginia Binder revealed that the membership is now larger than at any other time in the club's history.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940

Vice President Lois Bohnett of the High Seniors of 1940 presented an entertaining program at the group's meeting Thursday. It featured Gladys Larson, star of the operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," and Emily Beecroft, who rendered several popular songs.

DANCE SUCCESS

The Campbell Cavaliers, high school dance orchestra, added to the success of the student body dance Friday evening by their danceable interpretations of the modern tunes. The orchestra is led by Wilbur Morton, ace trumpet player. The St. Patrick day theme was carried out in green and white decorations.

(Continued from Page 4)

SCHOOL WEEK

California to visit their community and neighborhood public schools in order that they may learn first hand the fact that our public schools are performing the services required of them in preparing our youth for worthy citizenship.

Trace Age of Cliff Dwellings

Cliff dwellings in the Southwest are ascribed to definite years by counting tree rings of timbers found in their ruins.

Cost of Columbus' Discovery

It has been calculated that it cost Columbus' backers \$2,115 to aid him in discovering America, a Boston columnist says.

Rode Best Horses

Hannibal rode the best horses, carried the finest weapons but dressed very simply.

Ozark

Ozark is said to be a corruption of the French aux arcs, with bows, descriptive of the inhabitants.

Birds Remove Shells

Most birds carefully remove shells, either by eating them or carrying some distance from nest.

Trudi Schoop Ballet In San Jose March 29

Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet, "The Blond Marie," with a company of 22 actor-dancers, comes to the San Jose Civic auditorium Monday evening, March 29.

Trudi Schoop was born in Zurich, where as a child she led a healthy, out-of-door life. At the state theatre school, the directors prophesied that she would become a very great actress. At the ballet school in Vienna a brilliant future as a ballet dancer was foretold. At the Duncan school, she was selected as the greatest creative dancer of the school. In serious dances she made a success but it was not until her family screamed with merriment at her serious portrayal of a tree bending in a storm, that Trudi Schoop discovered that her greatest genius lay in the field of comedy.

Being a great dancer, the comic element had to be fused with the dance, and so was created a new art form, the comic ballet, which has succeeded beyond all belief. With merry arabesques, tremendous leaps, and irresistibly funny pantomime, she enacts the comedies and tragedies of everyday life. During the two hours of the show her audiences never stop laughing and yet behind the screams of laughter there is a tear. Probably that is why Trudi Schoop has been called Charlie Chaplin, Elizabeth Bergner, Zazu Pitts, Pawlowa, Grock, and Greta Garbo all in one. Her genius is the genius of the greatest of artists and it is the genius of a comedian.

Seats for the "Blond Marie" are on sale at the auditorium box office and at Sherman-Clay's.

C.M.T.C. Open To Enrollment

Capt. E. H. Melvin, 300 West Main street, Los Gatos, has been appointed the Military Training Camps association representative for Santa Clara county. He will be in charge of the association's activities in enrolling suitable young men for the 1937 Citizens' Military Training Camps.

"Citizens' Military Training Camps are doing exceedingly valuable work developing the young manhood of the nation, and in building and strengthening the character of our citizenship," according to Captain Melvin, in commenting on his appointment. "I

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



The ringing of the Fire Alarm saves Willie from a very embarrassing situation.

am happy to be chosen to offer this opportunity to the young men of my county. The training teaches teamwork and consideration for others, and the outdoor sports and regular living is beneficial to the trainee mentally and morally as well as physically."

Citizens' Military Training Camps are held annually at the Presidio of Monterey, Fort Winfield Scott and Fort MacArthur, California. This year they will be held from July 1 to July 30.

For information concerning the Citizens' Military Training Camps write to the C. M. T. C. enrollment officer at either of the above army stations, or to the county representative.

Fever, Cure for Diseases
"Give me the power to produce fever and I will cure all disease," said Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, 2,300 years before the invention of fever machines.

Houses Remains of Hapsburgs
The crypt beneath the Church of the Capuchins, Vienna, houses the tombs of the remains of the Hapsburgs, by birth or by marriage, 137 of them.

FRESH FISH

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

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S. N. HEDEGARD

OWNERS REPORT

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QUICK FACTS ABOUT FORD'S NEW "ECONOMY CAR"

- The new Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 is a big car. Same bodies and wheelbase as the Brilliant "85." But the engine is smaller—and the price lower!
- At 25 miles per gallon, the tank holds gas enough for an all-day drive.
- You drive 2,000 miles between oil changes—and then you need only 4 quarts for a filling.
- The lowest priced Ford in years, and the lowest priced "8" ever sold!
- You get a choice of 5 models in the new Thrifty "60" ... and a choice of 3 colors on each.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—

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HERE'S an "economy car" that doesn't cut down on room, comfort, or beauty. Furthermore, you get a modern V-8 engine—smooth, responsive and quiet. You get sweeping modern lines, rich finish, deep upholstery and fine appointments. You get a safe car, with all-steel top, sides, and floor—and Safety Glass all around. You get a car that makes a dollar deliver more miles than any Ford has ever offered before. Get acquainted with the Thrifty "60" today. **YOUR FORD DEALER**

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\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer for further details about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.

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Campbell, California

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It is wise, sometimes, to look at your home as an outsider. Ask yourself what improvements would make it more comfortable... convenient... modern. Then ask our nearest office how those improvements can be financed by a MONTHLY PAYMENT LOAN—under the terms of the Federal Housing Act.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—Developments that have taken place and are taking place in the fight precipitated by President Roosevelt's plan to reform the Supreme court of the United States show some phases not hitherto evident in political fights. One of these, I believe, portends important changes in the political alignment in this country. I have reported to you in these columns many times evidences of a growing trend toward a new political alignment and I can say now that nothing which has taken place since Mr. Roosevelt took his New Deal into the White House has given such impetus to this coming realignment as his proposal that congress pass a law giving him authority to name six more justices for the highest court.

The information coming into Washington these days shows very plainly that the Roosevelt court packing proposal is calling forth opposition from both of the major political parties. In other words, the opposition to the President's move is probably nonpartisan to a greater extent than any issue before the American people in the last 50 years. It will be remembered that the late President Wilson's proposal that the United States enter the League of Nations falls within that period of time and while there was both Democratic and Republican opposition to Mr. Wilson's program, it can not be said to have extended among the rank and file of the Democratic party, then in power, to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt's court packing project has permeated the lists of Democratic voters.

I have endeavored to gain the views of many individuals respecting the prospects of a new political alignment but few of the men whose judgment is best politically are willing to make a guess. A considerable number of them say frankly that they are unable to guess. On the other hand, however, there was general agreement that Mr. Roosevelt, by suddenly tossing his court program into the lap of congress, has given momentum to a movement that for some months appears to have been simply marking time.

There are certain facts on this phase of the court battle that appear obvious. They are influential and important as well. Take for example the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the backing of the so-called solid South for his proposition. Now, the Democratic party for three-quarters of a century has maintained the South as a stronghold of its party. Indeed, in every presidential and congressional election, Republican politicians began calculating what the Democratic strength could be at the maximum by conceding 13 states to the Democrats. How different is the situation, now.

One can go through the lists of representatives in congress from the South and find them rather evenly divided. One will find among Mr. Roosevelt's opponents in this battle numerous senators and representatives who have supported him on every other item of legislation that he has recommended to congress. Now, however, the story is different.

Another interesting phase of the legislative situation is that the bulk of the true and constant liberals in the senate and the house have taken a stand against the proposition of increasing the Supreme court from nine to fifteen members.

These two points do not represent all of the factors opposing the President's plan by any means, but I think it can be definitely said that if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated in his demand at this time, the two factors that I have named will have been the deciding influences.

Having influences like those just mentioned expanding in their scope, portends, as I suggested above, a considerable shake-up in party affiliation of a lasting kind. I do not mean to say that all of the liberals who are opposing the plan and all of the Democrats who are opposing the court-packing will refrain from supporting Mr. Roosevelt on other issues in the future. I do mean to emphasize, however, that some of them will not return to the ranks of Roosevelt stalwarts.

Thus it becomes rather obvious, I think, that the conservative ranks in congress will be increased to the extent that some of the defections, caused by Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal, result in permanent adherence to other philosophies.

So it seems to me that the future holds the probability of a sharp line of demarcation between radicals and conservatives. How they will be identified and what labels they may wear is immaterial. We are due to have a conservative party and a radical party in this country and its shape and character is being molded under the driving fire of the controversy precipitated by Mr.

Roosevelt's demands for six more Supreme court justices.

In a previous article I discussed the bitterness that has permeated the Supreme court controversy. This bitterness is growing and no one can tell how terrific it is going to be. Yet, while the political leaders make charges and countercharges, it seems to me to be almost pathetic that the nine judges of the Supreme court must sit quietly by and say nothing. They can not defend themselves against the criticisms leveled at them by President Roosevelt and his associates.

I have searched the records as far as I have been able and I have yet to find where any justice of the Supreme court of the United States ever has expressed himself publicly on any occasion when the court was assailed. It is a rule that is strictly adhered to by the nine justices whom Mr. Roosevelt has described as "the nine old men." Therefore, we see them as the center of one of the greatest political battles in history, wholly unwilling to besmirch their dignity or their records by answering back.

The recent "fireside chat" by Mr. Roosevelt was replete with innuendoes and inferences that the members of the court are quite incapable of doing their job; that they are living in an age that is dead and, consequently, unable to see things as the rest of the country sees them today. Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the victory dinner of the Democrats was purely politics and his fireside chat in explanation of his court program was 90 per cent politics. But the Supreme court is not in politics. It strikes me as being almost a tragedy that these "nine old men" can not defend their honor and their record after a lifetime of service to the American people.

I do not take much stock in the many tirades that have filled the air and columns upon columns of newspaper space that the present justices are incapable of doing their job. There is so much untruth, so many unwarranted conclusions in those tirades that it amounts to a gigantic campaign that will mislead the people of the nation. Assuming that some of the justices are too old to do their job and assuming further that some of them may be too conservative to deal with present day problems, it yet seems to me to be an indisputable fact that there is nothing in life that can take the place of experience and the lessons thus learned.

While Mr. Roosevelt was taking a vacation in the warm sunshine of Georgia, the case in behalf of the court packing proposition was ably presented to the senate committee on the judiciary. His spokesmen were Attorney General Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson. They did their job well. They met some of the most vicious questions from committee members that I have ever heard and they met them with a smile. True, opponents of the program among those senators were not satisfied at all with the explanations advanced by the President's spokesmen. That fact, however, does not take away from the two witnesses the credit that is due them.

And thus for the first time we have what must be regarded as official arguments. I mean these arguments are to be distinguished from fireside chats and political speeches concerning the merits of the President's plan. Likewise, for the first time we have a frank admission that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in asking congress to give him authority for appointing six additional judges is to give him men on that court who will see present day problems as the President sees them.

In view of Mr. Jackson's statements to the committee, we can look back upon some of the speeches made by New Deal spokesmen some months ago and can realize from them and present developments that Mr. Roosevelt had the general purpose of packing the court in mind for some months. This circumstance seems to explain also why the President and his advisors refused to accept the recommendation of Prof. Raymond Moley in 1934. At that time, Professor Moley, a member, if not the number one man, of the Brain Trust, urgently pressed for the New Dealers to go to the country with two constitutional amendments. He wanted the people of the country to understand that these amendments would permit enactment of certain types of laws. He thought that the congressional elections of 1934 was the time to present the questions to the voters. It must be said that Professor Moley's proposition was one of the fairest and soundest to be made. It is a method prescribed by the Constitution itself.

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Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

Dig and Cut Away Their Path to Dead



Rescue workers at scene soon after Texas school was blown up, engaged in hazardous task of bringing out the dead.

After Death Struck School in Texas



Amid crumbling masonry and steel, rescue workers and frantic parents hunt for bodies of children killed and mangled by explosion.

Many Times This Scene Was Repeated



Volunteer rescue workers bringing out the body of one of the victims of the school disaster.

Spectator Tells of Awful Blast

One spectator thus described the scene of the Texas school disaster: "In the middle of a ring of about 5,000 persons lay the remnants of the huge structure. The center portion had only a bare split wall at the rear still standing. The brick and stones were piled about 15 feet high in a quarry-like effect. From the ponderous oil trucks to the mass

of debris covering the children were stretched stout cables. Sweating oil field 'roughnecks' turned errands of mercy—many seeking their own sons and daughters.

"In the manner of stevedores, they lined up on the rock and passed debris hand-to-hand to a clearing. "Blood smeared an upturned brick. With a shout, the workers gathered available shovels and lights and stretchers were called. An arm, a head appeared—terribly crushed. In a few minutes it was

on the stretcher, carried to a waiting ambulance and speeded to the nearest temporary morgue.

"The scene was repeated over and over. Finally the worst of the shock was over and the men and families settled down to a quiet, organized effort to get out the bodies as quickly as possible—not actually in the hopes of life but to make certain relatives would be spared the anguish of ignorance of their children's fate—which the rescuers knew too well."

Household Questions

Rugs should be turned around every six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

Coddled Apples—Two cups boiling water, one or two cups sugar, eight apples. Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling five minutes. Core and pare apples; cook slowly in the syrup; cover closely and watch carefully. When tender, lift out the apples, add a little lemon juice to syrup and pour over apples. The cavities in the apples may be filled with jelly or raisins.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.

To make perfect muffins combine all dry ingredients, then add liquids quickly, stirring but not beating. Do not stir after ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full and if mixture looks lumpy it will smooth out during baking.

Home Made Crackers—Sift together one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and one cup of pastry flour. With a knife or tips of the fingers work to a dough with water, sweet milk, or thin cream (the last is preferable). Knead slightly—just enough to get into shape—then roll into a very thin sheet, stamp out with cutters, or cut into rectangular pieces with a sharp knife, prick with a fork, and bake a delicate brown.

Keep the top on the milk bottle so the milk does not absorb ice box or refrigerator odors from other foods.

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

Sweet Prunes—A very delicious as well as unusual way of serving prunes for breakfast is to soak them in fruit juices. Whenever a jar of fruit is opened save the juices and put a few prunes in the jar. When they have become swollen they are ready to be eaten.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Meaning of Progress

We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress. — H. W. Beecher.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights. If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only. Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS, pain, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months. Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

Good Luck a Handmaid
Good luck is the willing handmaid of upright, energetic character, and conscientious observance of duty.—Lowell.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

WNU—12 12—37

Our Allies
Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Aesop.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Explosion Kills More Than 600 Children in Texas Rural School—Justice McReynolds' Rebuke to Critics of Supreme Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

THE east Texas oil field was the scene of the worst school disaster in history. The London Consolidated rural school, a few miles north of Henderson, was demolished by a tremendous gas explosion and more than 600 children and their teachers were killed.

The horror that followed wrought such confusion that Gov. James V. Allred declared martial law in the vicinity of the school, and ordered National Guard troops to the scene. He previously had ordered all state highway patrolmen in the area to proceed there.

President Roosevelt, hearing at Warm Springs about the horrible disaster, was most distressed and urged the Red Cross "and all of the government agencies" to stand by and render every assistance possible. Albert Evans, flood disaster head in Little Rock, Ark., and his staff rushed to the stricken Texas town, and all communities within reach gave aid to the extent of their capacity.

The blast smashed to bits the main structure of the educational plant that was termed the largest rural school in America and the richest in the world.

About 740 children and 38 teachers were in the building at the time and nearly all who were not killed outright were injured. Of the latter it was believed many would not recover.

Fifty or more mothers of the young victims were attending a parent-teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building, when the explosion came, sending the mangled bodies of their sons and daughters flying through the air. The women raced to the wrecked structure with screams of agony and tore at the ruins with their bare hands.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, whose son was one of those killed, had just left the building.

"I was standing about fifty feet away from the building when the explosion came," he said. "There wasn't much noise. The roof just lifted up, then the walls fell out and the roof fell in. It was all over in a minute, no less than that, half a minute. It's unbelievable."

Highway police, National Guardsmen and workers from all the nearby oil wells managed to restore some semblance of order at the scene, roping off the campus and systematically carrying on the task of getting out the bodies of the dead.

From the oil well machine shops were brought acetylene torches to burn away the steel girders while trucks hauled on heavy iron chains, pulling the debris away from the building.

The great force of the blast was taken as proof that the disaster was caused by the ignition of natural gas which was used to heat the school plant. Unable, because of all the confusion, to ascertain the cause of the explosion, it was theorized that someone attempted to light a heater which accidentally had been left turned on.

The "wet gas" used, which comes from oil wells on the school campus, is odorless and so would have given no warning.

EVIDENCE of good sportsmanship is to accept the outcome when one has had a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal, said Associate Justice James C. McReynolds of the Supreme court in an extemporaneous talk at a fraternity banquet in Washington.

It was the first time a member of the court had expressed his views on relationship of the court to the government since the President made his proposal for packing the tribunal, and opponents of that plan were encouraged to hope other of the justices might be induced to appear before the senate judiciary committee and tell what they think of it. Justice McReynolds, who is seventy-five years old, has voted against the New Deal fourteen times and for it twice.

Near the end of his talk the justice said: "I should like to be optimistic. I should like to tell you that the situation is rosy. I can't. But I like to believe in the courage of the American people, and I hope they may make a solution of which they may be proud."

Edward S. Corwin, professor of constitutional law at Princeton, was heard by the senate committee in support of the President's bill and he got along very nicely until Senator Burke, leader of the opposition, called his attention to a speech the

professor made a year ago and a book he wrote 25 years ago, in both of which he expressed views quite different from those he seemingly now holds. Then Senator Tom Connally took a hand in the questioning.

"Now you say the court is biased. You want to add six new justices who will be biased in the other direction, don't you?"

Professor Corwin evaded a direct answer for some time, but Senator Connally demanded to know whether he did not support the President's plan for this purpose.

"Well, that is one of the reasons," the witness said.

The American Federation of Labor, like its opponent, the C. I. O., has favored the President's court plan, though rather mildly, but President William Green, when he appeared before the senate committee, was even less emphatic in his approval of it. He denied that the court as now constituted "has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity or the necessary learning."

Senator Wheeler said he was under pressure from organized labor because of his position against the Roosevelt program, but he declared he would not change. He said Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation and also head of labor's Non-partisan League, "has had a man traveling through Montana at government expense stirring up activity against me."

SENATORS indulged in an indignant debate concerning the sit-down strike and there were demands for a congressional investigation of this new weapon of labor.

Majority Leader Joe Robinson said: "Manifestly the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."

However, he added, it was difficult for the federal government to do anything in the matter until the Supreme court has passed on the validity of the Wagner-Connelly labor relations act.

Senator Johnson of California gave a "general warning" that the sit-down strike is the most ominous thing in our national life today, bad for the government and in the long run worse for labor.

The Democratic senate whip, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, vehemently criticized sit-down tactics of labor and demanded investigation by congress. "Is the United States a government?" Lewis asked. "Every form of commerce is being torn apart under the name of controversy between employer and employee, leading to the danger of national riots."

SIT-DOWN strikers, ordered by Circuit Judge Allen Campbell of Detroit to evacuate the Chrysler plants, defied the court when the writ of injunction was served on them and declared they would remain "to the death." The sheriff said he had done his full duty until he received further instructions from the court and the judge was awaiting application from the Chrysler lawyers for writs of contempt.

Meanwhile Gov. Frank Murphy, who had hurried home from Florida, set up a committee to conciliate the many strikes in that area and to devise a legislative program to dispose of future labor disputes. Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit, was named chairman of the committee. It has twenty-three members drawn from representatives of civic, industrial, religious and labor institutions.

Since the committee was limited to four members for labor, Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, the union waging the city's outstanding strikes against Chrysler Corporation and Hudson Motors, rejected the governor's invitation to U. A. W. A. membership on the committee.

AMELIA EARHART left Oakland, Calif., in her "flying laboratory" for what promises to be the greatest adventure of her adventurous life—a 27,000 mile flight around the world, following generally the equator. Her first hop of 2,400 miles took her to Honolulu. With her in the Lockheed Electra twin motored plane were Capt. Harry Manning and Fred Noonan, navigators, who were to leave the plane at Hawaii, and Paul Mantz, Amelia's technical adviser, who was to continue with her to Darwin, northern Australia.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, started something when he issued a warning against the dangers in inflationary price rises, which are due, he says, chiefly to foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups in both industry and organized labor. He argued for continuance of low interest rates but said the budget should be balanced and taxes on incomes and profits should be raised, if necessary, "to sustain the volume of relief and at the same time bring the budget into balance and permit the paying down of public debt as private debt expands."

The federal reserve system, said Mr. Eccles, "is powerless to maintain a stable economy unless other essential nonmonetary factors necessary to stability are brought into line either by private interests or by the government."

This statement, presumably made with the approval of Secretary Morgenthau and the knowledge of President Roosevelt, aroused a lot of talk in Washington and the administration leaders were discussing taxes and receipts. Generally they agreed that there will be no extensive tax change—merely a resolution in June extending for one year \$400,000,000 in "nuisance" levies. It may be the Eccles warning will serve to curb the demands of various department heads and congressmen for more huge appropriations.

POPE PIUS in a long encyclical condemned communism as "the ruin of family and society" and called on Christian employers everywhere to combat it by recognizing "the inalienable rights of the working man." He accused the communists of having played upon the susceptibility of the working classes with promises of alleviation of "many undeniable abuses."

THAT controversy between Mayor La Guardia of New York and the German Nazis degenerated into a riot of abusiveness on both sides. German Ambassador Luther again asked and received an apology from Secretary Hull after La Guardia had called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "satisfaktionsfähig"—a man without honor. And Mr. Hull politely expressed his weariness with the whole squabble. In Berlin Ambassador Dodd was telling Foreign Minister Neurath that the anti-American campaign in the German press should be stopped, and both those diplomats were pictured as ready to call it off.

MADELINE LA FERRIERE, a beautiful Parisienne, stirred up a pretty scandal when she shot and slightly wounded Count Charles de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy. The young woman asserted the count had caused her to lose the love of a "great Italian" man of state whose affections she had won in recent interviews. She has made many trips to Rome, where she was received in diplomatic society, and is known to have been granted several interviews by Premier Benito Mussolini. Paris papers did not mention Mussolini, but the London Daily Mirror did not hesitate to say that he was the "great Italian" involved.

REMINGTON RAND, INC., large manufacturer of office equipment, was accused by the federal labor relations board of violating the Wagner-Connelly act and of using "ruthless" methods in trying to break the strike of 6,000 workers in six of its plants. The corporation was ordered to cease alleged interference with union activities of its employees; to bargain collectively with a majority of its workers; to reinstate strikers without discrimination and to withdraw support of so-called "company unions" in its Iliion, N. Y., and Middleton, Conn., plants.

WARSHIPS of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany started the naval patrol along the coasts of Spain designed to isolate the civil war as provided for by one neutrality agreement entered into by 27 nations. The two latter nations are guarding the government coast and the two former the Fascist shore line. Ships going to Spain are required to halt at designated ports for inspection and agents of the international committee will either certify that no arms or volunteers are aboard, or will accompany the vessels to Spain.

THE Creusot works of the famous old Schneider armaments firm in France has been expropriated by the French government and formal possession will be taken by decree. Everything in the workshops and stores of the firm which has to do with the manufacture of arms—tools, machinery, and stocks—will be taken over.

DR. ELIHU THOMPSON, one of the country's famous inventors, a contemporary and friend of Thomas A. Edison, died in Swampscott, Mass., at the age of eighty-four. His scientific discoveries and inventions were numerous, but he is perhaps best known as the discoverer of electric welding and the invention of the centrifugal cream separator and the centrifuge, an instrument used in biological laboratories.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

She Modeled Lincoln

IN THE rotunda of the United States Capitol at Washington stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln. Among all the sculptured likenesses of the Great Emancipator this one is unique. It is the only one which was modeled from life and it is the work of a young girl.

Vinnie Ream was her name and she was born in Wisconsin in 1847. As a girl she amused herself by sketching the Indians whom she saw when her father, a surveyor, took her with him on his trips in the West. They were crude sketches but an old Italian who saw them recognized her latent talent and encouraged her.

When she was fourteen her father secured a position for her as a copyist in the post office department at \$50 a month. She became acquainted with Clark Mills, the famous sculptor, and while watching him at work, exclaimed, "Oh, I could do that if I had some clay!" Mills told her to help herself and he was delighted with the progress which she made.

Then Vinnie Ream conceived the idea of modeling President Lincoln from life. When this was first suggested to him he refused, but after talking to the girl and becoming impressed with her earnestness, he gave his consent with the understanding that she was to come to the White House every afternoon during his rest period. She was not to talk and he was to sit, walk, or lie down to take a nap, as his mood dictated.

So for five months she spent part of every afternoon in his study. As he lay on the couch she took life masks of his face and hands. As he walked about or sat at his desk, she sketched his figure again and again.

After Lincoln's assassination congress decided to erect a statue in his memory and asked sculptors to submit sketches. Many famous artists responded but the work of this sixteen-year-old girl was the one selected. In 1889 congress advanced her \$5,000 and she went abroad to study and complete the statue. After nearly two years of steady work she finished it and it was unveiled in 1871. When the statue was placed in the rotunda of the Capitol an old servant who had lived in the White House exclaimed "the real Lincoln has returned to us."

Vinnie Ream later married Lieut. Richard L. Hoxie but continued her work as a sculptor until her death in 1914. She made many other statues and modeled medallions and busts of many notables, both here and abroad. But she is best remembered as the only sculptor who ever modeled Lincoln from life and the pioneer woman sculptor of America.

Soldier-Painter

IF YOU think of a painter as an impractical idealist, revise that view before applying it to Charles Willson Peale. Born in Maryland in 1741 he was apprenticed to a saddler at the age of thirteen and was such a good workman that he won his freedom by the time he was twenty. Then he went into business for himself and later formed a partnership with a chaise-maker who promptly absconded with all of the firm's money. To get out of debt Peale next tried clock and watch making and set himself up as a silversmith.

Becoming interested in painting, Peale took lessons from a Swedish-American artist and paid for them with a saddle which he had made. Next he spent two years studying under Copley in Boston and then went to England to learn more from the famous Benjamin West. Returning to this country a few years before the Revolution, he began painting portraits of Colonial celebrities, one of which was destined to make him famous. It was the picture of a young colonel in the Virginia militia named George Washington.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Peale, who was an ardent patriot, organized a company of militia and became a captain. For the next three years he mixed painting and soldiering winning distinction in both. Next he went into politics and in 1779 and 1780 served as a member of the Pennsylvania assembly.

After the war, Peale gathered together all of the portraits of Revolutionary leaders he had painted—including several of Washington—and started a picture gallery in his home, which was so popular that he had to seek larger quarters. In 1802 he opened the famous Peale museum on the second floor of Independence hall. There he exhibited not only his paintings but also a remarkable collection of natural history specimens he had collected.

At the age of eighty-one Peale turned from portraiture to paint religious pictures. When he died in 1827 he left behind him a collection of 269 portraits and historical scenes as a memorial to one of America's greatest painters and also one of her most versatile geniuses.

It's a Party Sure Enough!



AND the girl holding the curtains back, just looking on, might be joining the fun except for her misconception that "party" clothes are hard to sew. She made the neat sweet house model she's wearing with no trouble at all—but—

And Here's the Story.

"Marge, did you really make your pretty dress all yourself? It looks so elaborate; I'd be afraid to cut into chiffon like that for fear I'd ruin it."

"Be yourself, Rose. It doesn't take a bit more skill to make my dress than yours. The pattern explains everything. You can't go wrong. I get a double kick out of making a party frock—I feel important sewing it and elegant wearing it. I couldn't begin to have so many party clothes if I didn't belong to The Sew-Your-Own!"

Mother Made Daughter's Dress.

"Joanie, dear, aren't you beginning this party business pretty young?"

"No, Auntie Rose, of course not. I've another one just like it that Grandma made for me. It's red and it has blue bands around it. I'm going to wear it to school tomorrow."

"Well, I see where I've got to get some silks and crepe, pluck up my nerve, and have clothes like other people. I wanted to join the Jolly Twelve but I just felt I didn't have anything to wear. Now I've decided to join The Sewing Circle and make a real fashion debut, come Spring!"

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus five-eighths of a yard contrasting.

Pattern 1241 is cut in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Feathered Cosmeticians

Woodpeckers are surgeons; with their strong, sharp beaks they cut down to the haunts of mischief-makers in the wood and extract them with barbed tongues. But there are other, smaller birds that haunt tree trunks in winter—chickadee, brown creeper, and nuthatch—whose beaks are not stout enough for the woodpecker's drastic technique. These birds simply search crevices and cranies in the bark, prying and digging out insects and small cocoons that may be hibernating there. They are skin specialists—cosmeticians.—Science Service.

terial, and 1½ yards of ribbon for the belt together with 3 yards of machine made trimming.

Pattern 1852 comes in sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material. To trim as pictured 6 yards of ribbon are required.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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STOP SLAVING OVER FLOORS!

Apply O-Cedar wax, let it dry—and your work is done! You'll have bright, sparkling floors in 20 minutes. O-Cedar self-polishing wax isn't slippery, won't check. Full satisfaction guaranteed—it's an O-Cedar product.



PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 336 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Fraternals

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secty.

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you
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HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

A CLUE!

The sure clue to good shaves is a Star Single-edge Blade. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.



STAR BLADES
FOR CLM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

BABY POWDER KILLS GERMS

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

YOU KNOW ME, AL



It's Her Chance, Not His



By RING LARDNER



SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1937, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937 in favor of J. A. Campbell Company, a Corporation and against A. J. Sanfilippo, also known as A. G. Sanfilippo, also known as Joseph Sanfilippo, also known as Antonio G. Sanfilippo for the sum of \$2,058.15 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the center of Johnson avenue, distant South 24.52 chains from corner to Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.M. said point of commencement being the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of the Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson hereinafter mentioned; thence North along the center line of Johnson avenue, 4.935 chains to a point; thence East 20.27 chains to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 10; thence along the said Easterly line of said Lot 10, South 0 deg. 24' East 4.935 chains to the Southeast corner of said Lot 10, and thence West along the South line of said Lot 10, 20.30 chains to the point of commencement, and being the South 1/2 of Lot 10 according to a Map and Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson of record in Volume "A" of Maps, page 37.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all cost, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1937.
GEORGE W. LYLE, Sheriff.
By Robert P. Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937)
The above sale is postponed until Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1937, at the same hour and place.
George W. Lyle, Sheriff.
By Robert Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(March 4-11-18-25-1937)

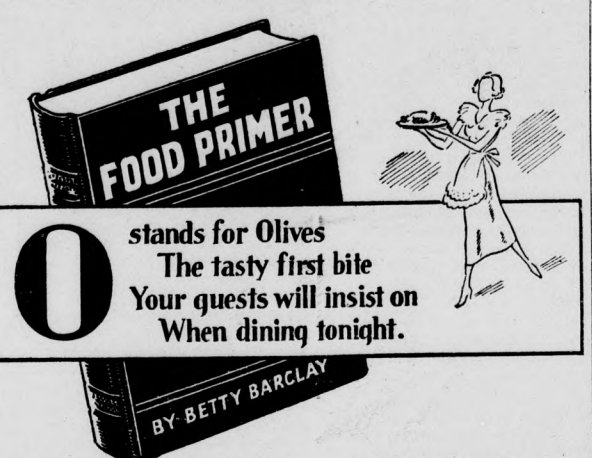
ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 5th day of April 1937, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.
Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.
Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, judges.
E. C. Merrill
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(March 18-25; April 1, 1937)

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
At All Leading Druggists



Tonight, or any other night, the olive is anticipated by dinner guests. Globes of green, and crisp celery on chopped ice should greet the guests as they sit down. This is expected.

Few shelves in the grocery are as attractive as those containing rows of small and large glass bottles—clearly showing the size and type of olive they contain. The glass bottle is traditional for olives because, appetizing as they are, they must be kept in tip-top condition until they reach your table. Some modern jars are accompanied by a small wooden fork which assists the serving of the olives.

But don't be content with that plain dish of olives and celery. Here are two recipes that will increase your olive appreciation:

Advice to Authors
"The best advice I can give to authors," said Dr. Samuel Johnson in the eighteenth century, "is that they should stay away from each other."

Horse Flies Killed Cattle
In early Ohio horse flies traveled in such enormous swarms that they could actually kill cattle by sucking the beasts dry of blood.

Most Populous State
New York, one of the thirteen original states, has been, since 1820, the most populous in the Union.

"Niagara" Name for Boats
Besides Perry's flagship in 1813, a ship, a collier and a steam yacht, have borne the name "Niagara" in U. S. Navy lists.

Highest Volcano
The highest volcano in the world is Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador.

Spanish Sandwiches
Butter lightly thin slices of bread and remove crusts. Spread half the slices with finely chopped stuffed green olives moistened with mayonnaise, the other half with cream cheese mixed to a paste with a little cream and two tablespoons of finely chopped walnut meats. Place the bread slices together in pairs, an olive spread slice on a walnut spread slice. Press lightly and cut in fingers.

Green Olive Squares
Butter thin squares of brown bread and sprinkle very lightly with salt and pepper. Stone eight olives and chop them with two stalks celery, one small cucumber pickle, a teaspoonful of catsup, a small spoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper and a very little mustard. Mix well, spread on the brown bread, cover with another slice of buttered bread and pile in a square.

Lost: \$10 bill, Saturday p. m. in business district of Campbell. Return to Clark's Drug store. Reward.

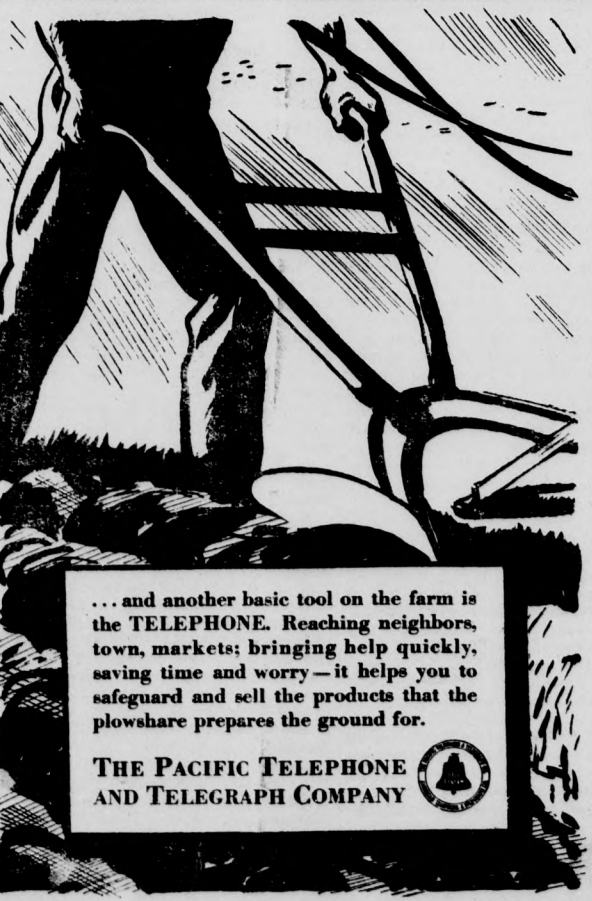
NOTICE to MOTORISTS

• The sit-down strike has not affected the
Cheerio Corner Service Station
We have plenty of gas on hand

High Grade Oils
10c QUART AND UP—KEROSENE OIL, TOO

• Money-back guarantee. 5 gals., 65cents. Act now—don't delay—prices may go up.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps with all purchases. 3 Blocks South of the High School—Los Gatos Road.



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35 East Campbell Ave.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Easter program; music by church school orchestra. The primary department under the direction of Mrs. Fred Fellman and Miss Mildred Bowling, will present the little folk in recitation and song, while the orchestra will give a special arrangement of "He Lives," accompanying the entire school. Other special numbers include a vocal solo by Eugene Green.

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Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Service with Easter sermon by the pastor at 11. Easter music by choir and church orchestra, A. A. Thielke.

Baptismal service and reception of members.

Easter cantata given by the Congregational and Methodist choirs under the direction of C. P. Klassen in the Congregational church at 5 p. m.

Medal for Dr. Mary Walker
The only woman to be awarded the United States congressional medal for valor in action was Dr. Mary Walker, during the Civil war.

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home

MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St. Campbell



Buy Now SAVE \$8.00
MARCH 10 TO APRIL 3
Buy Right

AMAZINGLY NEW for the amazing things it will do, is the way one housewife expressed her delight with her new 1937 Gas Range.

Fluffier cakes, flakier pie crust, more flavorful meats and vegetables through more accurate regulation of cooking temperature is one big feature of the new Gas Range.

Broiler ovens with adjustable racks that will sear and brown steaks and chops without smoking up the kitchen.

The amazingly new and accurate timer-clocks that make cooking a self-starting and self-stopping performance.

Right now you can save \$8 on the purchase price of an amazingly new 1937 Gas Range. See the new models being displayed by dealers everywhere. Buy right by buying now and save money.

SAVE GAS—More efficient burners that permit closer temperature regulation will cut down your gas bill.

SAVE FOOD—with more accurate and even temperature control that prevents meat shrinkage and boiling away of foods.

SAVE FLAVOR—Cook with less water, less basting and save the rich flavorful vitamins that make food delicious.

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